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IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE In re the application of: Swart, et al. Serial No.: 09/800,648 Art Unit: 2178 Filed: March 7, 2001 Examiner: Hutton, Jr., William 10004942-1 For: METHOD AND APPARATUS FOR Docket No.: CREATING FILES THAT ARE SUITABLE FOR PRINTING AND THAT CAN BE CONVERTED INTO MARKUP LANGUAGE FILES THAT ARE SUITABLE FOR ON-LINE USE

DECLARATION UNDER 37 C.F.R. §1.131 BY JON HOLLAND

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Sir:

I hereby assert that the dates on the exhibits accompanying the Declaration under 37 C.F.R. §1.131 by Stacey Swart, Meredith Matthews, and Mike Loughlin have been redacted for the protection of the Applicants in the above-identified application. Each redacted portion of the exhibits corresponds to a date prior to August 15, 2000.

Furthermore, I hereby declare that all statements made herein of my own knowledge are true and that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true; and further, that these statements were made with the knowledge that willful false statements and the like so made are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code, and that such willful false statements may jeopardize the validity of the application or any patent issued thereon.

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We are coinventors of the inventions defined in the pending claims of the above-identified patent application and of the subject matter described therein.

Prior to August 15, 2000, in this country, we conceived of the idea for an apparatus that converts a first markup language file, such as SGML, into a second markup language file, such as HTML. Such an apparatus has first legic for performing a technical writing tool algorithm. When implementing the technical writing tool algorithm, the first logic receives input for describing a particular selected format and content for a document and generates the first markup language file based on an elements file, such as a file commonly referred to as an Elements Definition Document (EDD). The EDD defines elements included in the first markup language file. The first markup language file is printable as a hardcopy document and includes formatting information. Rather than defining various element styles for the elements in the EDD, a plurality of style templates external to the EDD are defined. Each of the style templates defines a respective element style. At least one of the style templates is mapped to at least one of the elements and defines a style for the at least one element. Second logic within the apparatus performs a conversion algorithm to convert, based on the at least one style template, the fist markup language file into the second markup language file, which includes information describing an on-line format and content of a document.

3.

Prior to August 15, 2000, we built and tested, in this country, an apparatus, referred to hereafter as "the file generating apparatus," having software for performing the functionality described above in Paragraph 2. We believe that the file generating apparatus was sufficiently tested to show that it worked for its intended purpose. In particular, prior to August 15, 2000, the file generating apparatus was sufficiently tested to show that it successfully converted SGML documents into HTML documents using customized style templates for defining the styles of various EDD elements.

While working on a Hewlett-Packard Company ("HP") project, carried "Proton," we used the file generating apparatus described above in Paragraph 3 to convert various SGML documents into HTML documents prior to August 15, 2000. Attached hereto as Exhibit A is a slide from a PowerPoint presentation that was used at an internal HP presentation by co-inventors, Meredith Mathews and Stacey Swart, to discuss the Proton project. Note that the slide references the creation of "online html templates," which is a reference to the customized style templates described above in Paragraph 3. The internal HP presentation occurred prior to August 15, 2000. Exhibit B is a screenshot of the slide of Exhibit A after a properties window for the slide was opened. The properties window shows that the slide was created and last modified prior to August 15, 2000.

5.

Exhibit C shows a listing of various files used in completing the Proton project. The listing includes various HTML files among other types of files. Each HTML file included in the listing was converted into HTML from a respective SGML file by the file generating apparatus described above in Paragraph 3 using customized style templates. The dates shown in the listing establish that the HTML files were last modified prior to August 15, 2000, thereby establishing that the file generating apparatus was used to convert SGML files into HTML files prior to this date.

One of the HTML files shown in the listing of Exhibit C is entitled "EN_Pro_frnt.htm". Exhibit D shows HTML source code from "EN_Pro_frnt.htm" for defining the first page of an HTML document, which was converted from an SGML document by the file generating apparatus during the Proton project. Exhibit E shows the first page of the HTML document. which was used in the Proton project. Further, Exhibit I shows the first page of the SGML document (as viewed through an SGML editor) that was converted by the file generating appparatus to the HTML document depicted by Exhibit E. Note that the text of the HTML document of Exhibit E corresponds to the HTML source code of Exhibit D and the text of the SGML document of Exhibit I. Moreover, Exhibit C shows that "EN_Pro_frnt.htm", which defines the source code of Exhibit D for generating the document page of Exhibit E, was last modified and, therefore, created prior to August 15, 2000. In addition, Exhibit J shows a listing of files, including a file entitled "Pro_frnt.fm." This file defines the SGML document depicted in Exhibit I. As shown by Exhibit J, "Pro_frnt.fm" was last modified prior to August 15, 2000.

7.

The listing of Exhibit C includes two ".wdt" files entitled "HP_SureStore_User_Guide.bak.wdt" and "HP_SureStore_User_Guide.wdt". These ".wdt" files define customized style templates that were used by the file generating apparatus during the Proton project to convert SGML files into the HTML files listed in Exhibit C. The last modified dates indicated in the listing of Exhibit C for the ".wdt" files are prior to August 15, 2000.

After completion of the Proton project, a document entitled "Proton Lessons Learned," the first page of which is attached hereto as Exhibit F, was a created to summarize the knowledge gained from the Proton project. Exhibit G is a screen shot of the first page of the foregoing document after a properties window for the document was opened. The properties window shows that the document was created and last modified prior to August 15, 2000, thereby establishing that completion of the Proton project and, therefore, successful conversion of SGML documents into HTML documents for the Proton project occurred prior to August 15, 2000.

9.

Attached hereto as Exhibit H are the first two pages of an invention disclosure form pertaining to the invention described and claimed in U.S. Patent Application No. 09/800,648. Note that the attorney docket number (i.e., "10004942") listed on the invention disclosure form corresponds to the attorney docket number in the records of the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office for U.S. Patent Application No. 09/800,648. As indicated by Exhibit H, the invention disclosure form was signed by a third party witness and submitted to the inhouse legal department of HP prior to August 15, 2000. The invention disclosure form indicates that the invention was used in the Proton project and indicates that the invention was "built or tested" prior to August 15, 2000.

We have read pending claims 1, 10, 20, 21, and 23 (as amended according to the First Response mailed to the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office on September 29, 2004). We believe that the file generating apparatus described hereinabove in paragraph 3 included each feature described in these pending claims.

We hereby declare that all statements made herein of our own knowledge are true and that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true; and further, that these statements were made with the knowledge that willful false statements and the like so made are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code, and that such willful false statements may jeopardize the validity of the application or any patent issued thereon.

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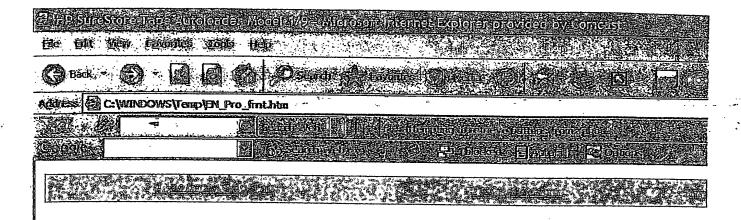
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Proton Lessons Learned

Overview

Proton was an intense, but relatively small project. We began Proton early and completed it at the end of We leveraged a lot of the processes we created in Galactica and focused on making the content very easy to understand for a less-experienced end user. Consequently, we did not revolutionize development processes (like we did in Galactica), but scrutinized the organization and format of the manual. In Proton, we also tried to make our content easier for other departments to leverage.

Here are the deliverables we created for this project.

- HP SureStore user/service guide
- HP SureStore installation poster
- HP SureStore online user/service guide (HTML), localized into 9 languages
- Six animation clips for online manual
- Generic/oem user/service guide
- Generic/oem installation poster
- Generic/oem localization CD
- FRU and upgrade guide
- SCSI manual update
- Clip nut template

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Summary

- ✓ Since pmt scope and schedule can change, set our department schedule based on how we can most efficiently create deliverables.
- ✓ If our department schedule is out of alignment with the program schedule, ensure this is communicated to the entire team and that there are no holes.



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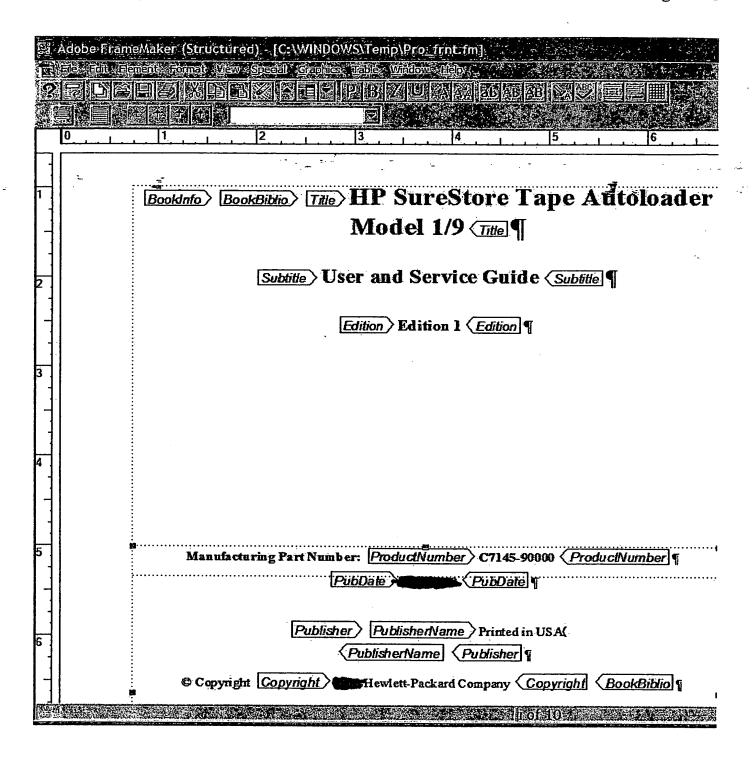
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